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- 7. On 25 March 1951, 250 women from Golemanovo, Boinitsa, Gramada and other villages in the Kula area revolted against the system. They marched to the cooperative stables, released all the cattle and set fire to the stables. The militia, in an attempt to stop them, opened fire and a number of women were killed and wounded. The revolt was finally quelled by the army. A government representative who visited the area two days later to try and appears the population was met by hostile citizens who demanded the return of their flour.
- 8. In April 1951, a doctor from Shipkovo near Troyan was fined thirty thousand leve and given a term of imprisonment in Kula for having said that the high percentage of sickness in the area was due to undernourishment.
- 9. Black Market prices in northwestern Bulgaria are:

Bread 200 leva per kilo Milk 50 leva per kilo Eggs each 30 leva per kilo Meat 150 to 200 leva per kilo Butter 750 to 800 leva per kilo Lard 1,000 leva per kilo 780 to 800 leva per kile Sausages Cheese 500 leva per kilo 600 leva per kilo Rice (but not readily available) 750 leva per kilo Chicken 300 to 500 leva per kilo Beans 150 leva per kilo Flour 180 to 200 leva per kilo Working suit 4,800 leva 2,000 to 3,000 leva Shirt Shoes 10 to 15,000 leva a pair 400 leva a pair Socks Coat and pants 900 leva Caps 800 to 1,000 leva Fur cap 2,000 leva Ladies Stockings 1,000 to 2,000 leva a pair Overcoat 25,000 leva; with coupon 16,000 leva.

Handkerchiefs and wrist watches have not been on the market for a long time.

- 10. When buying new clothes, one kilogram of rags must be handed in before a purchase can be made; and a new copper pot can be bought only in exchange for an old one.
- 11. There is a general shortage of pharmaceuticals in Bulgaria.